



Tallil Times

IN BRIEF

Traffic Changes

The following traffic pattern changes are schedule to take effect later this week:

- Perimeter Rd from 10th to 6th
One-way Westbound — 10 MPH
(Perimeter Rd is also restricted to vehicles 2.5 tons or less)
- Central Road (N side of tent city)
One-way from 7th to 9th eastbound
- Main St (Old DFAC Rd) two-way, 10 MPH
- Truck Route: 10th to Airport to 6th, all two-way, 20 MPH.

New Salute Policy

Effective immediately, military personnel on Tallil Air Base will adhere to stateside customs and courtesies for saluting. Air Force Tent City is still a "No Hat/No Salute" area.

Operation Outreach POC

Individuals who have donations for Operation Reach Out should contact SrA Marla Bell of our Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron so the items can be sorted and grouped prior to distribution.

SrA Bell can be reached at 459-0070 or by e-mail at marla.bell@tlab.aorcentaf.af.mil.

Additional questions about Operation Reach Out should be directed to MSgt Ragland at 459-0077 by or e-mail at: john.ragland@tlab.aorcentaf.af.mil.

BX/PX Inventory Closure

The Tallil Air Base Main Post/Base Exchange will be closed Nov. 28 for inventory. The store is scheduled to reopen with its normal operating hours Nov. 29.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Maria J. Bare

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper and Air Force Secretary Dr. James G. Roche are escorted by Col. Wade Johnson, 407th AEG commander as they arrive at Tallil Air Base Wednesday.

AF senior leaders visit Tallil

By Master Sgt. Don Perrien

407th AEG Public Affairs

According to the Air Force's senior leadership, the Airmen serving in Southwest Asia today are exceeding expectations as they press forward in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"We expect you to be great, but with all that we've seen first hand – you're even better than we expected," said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald R. Murray. "That's a testament to our great Airmen who are working out here."

Wednesday, hundreds of Airmen packed the auditorium here at Tallil Air Base, Iraq to hear the Air Force's senior leaders deliver a message of praise and support – and to ask questions about current topics of interest including the proposed new utility uniform and force shaping initiatives.

Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. James G. Roche kicked off the hour-long troop call by noting the changes at Tallil Air Base since his first visit.

"When I first came here this place looked like a movie set from the 1930's," he said. "It's nice to see all the improvements you've made – it's becoming a base to be proud of."

The secretary continued by praising the deployed Airmen for their dedication and sacrifice in helping establish a free nation of Iraq.

"We're terribly proud of you, and we're terribly proud of what you do on a day-today basis," Dr. Roche said. "You're in the fight, and we know that. Each day we pray for you, and we strongly support you."

Dr. Roche said the mission here in Iraq is of paramount importance, not just for today but for the future of a sovereign nation.

See LEADERS, Page 5
also see related photos on Page 10

By Col. Wade Johnson

407th AEG commander

We were honored this week by a visit from the senior leadership of our Air Force. I am sure Secretary Roche, General Jumper and Chief Murray left here impressed by the servicemembers deployed to Tallil Air Base. We are fortunate that they were able to spend an entire afternoon visiting and greeting our Airmen.

Such a visit takes a great deal of planning and coordination. I am proud of everyone who was involved in making this event successful, especially 2nd Lt. William Parker and 2nd Lt. Jason Guadalupe from our Expeditionary Services Squadron.

The lieutenants spent a lot of time over the past few weeks working with base organizations and sorting out all the details, both big and little, needed to make the event run as smoothly as possible.

Of course, this event would not have been possible without the hundreds of workers and volunteers from around the base who assisted with the visit.



From our Transient Alert crew who unloaded the aircraft, to the Security Forces who ensured a safe driving route and access to the Airmen who helped park and escort our distinguished visitors, right up to each and every person who filled the Big Top during Troop Call – I thank you for your efforts.

For many of us, this visit will be the highlight of our tours here. It was a special day for our base, made possible by a truly special group of Airmen. I am truly honored to serve With all the Airmen in the 407th.

Like every week, I'll end this column with a short note on safety. Over the next few days there will be a few significant changes to our driving patterns. Several of our roads will become one-way streets, and others will have limited access.

Please take the time to observe the new road signs, and keep a watchful eye out for drivers who are unaware of the new traffic patterns. Drive defensively, and obey the posted speed limits as you travel around Tallil Air Base – and never forget to wear your seat belts.

Stay safe, prepared and vigilant.

Tallil Talks ...

Now that you've seen it, what do you think about the new Air Force utility uniform?



Staff Sgt.
Travis Wheeler,
407th PERSCO:
"It's new, unique to the Air Force and they got rid of the eight-point hat – what's not to like?"



Tech. Sgt.
Matthew Dupre,
407th Force Protection:
"With a bit more wear testing, this will be a good utility uniform. It's distinctive and definitely an improvement."



Senior Airman
Shobha Ramnarine,
407 ELRS:
"I'm looking forward to the women's sizes and the uniform being tailored to them."



Airman 1st Class
Steven Greenleaf,
407th ECES:
"I'm still not a fan of the blue color, but I like the digital pattern and it looks comfortable."



The Tallil Times

EDITORIAL STAFF

Col. Wade Johnson
Commander, 407th AEG

Master Sgt. Don Perrien
Editor/Chief, Public Affairs

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Deadline for publication is 2 p.m. Thursday before the week of publication. For more information, call 459-0002, or e-mail the staff.



Sergeant Erwin's example of sacrifice

By Capt. Jonathan Wade

407th Chapel Staff

Depending on the length of your Air Force service, you may have heard the story of Staff Sgt. Henry Erwin. His is the account of an ordinary man thrust into an extraordinary circumstance who made a bold sacrifice during World War II.

Henry was a radio operator on the B-29 known as "City of Los Angeles." Part of Sergeant Erwin's job was to signal other aircraft by releasing phosphorous smoke bombs through a chute in the plane's floor.

On one mission, a bomb pre-

maturely exploded in the chute and was propelled back into the aircraft. Erwin was instantly blinded, losing one of his ears as the bomb shot back onto him.

Knowing the intense heat of the bomb would cause it to burn through the fuselage (they burned at 1,300 degrees – your home electric range glows red at 1,100 degrees), Henry felt along the floor until he found it.

Picking the bomb up with his bare hands, he made his way past obstacles including the navigators table which was locked down. He placed the bomb under his right arm, reset the table by feel, and carried it to

the cockpit where he threw it out an open window. His torso under his arm was burned to the bone, his hands were gone.

Even though he continued to burn from the embedded phosphorus, the only words he spoke on the long flight home were to enquire about the welfare of his fellow crew members.

To me, Erwin is the embodiment of service before self, a living example of one of our core values. Much more than words, selfless service is a human value to which no price can be set. Henry Erwin's buddies would tell you so. He gave them the gift of life.

Is service before self just another PowerPoint training session, or is it a value running deep in who we are as Air Force members, as comrades, as human beings? Erwin's character and the selfless character of thousands upon thousands like him saved countless lives and helped free an enslaved world.

I pray that neither you nor I will ever be called upon to make a sacrifice like Henry Erwin's. But I also pray that this great human value of selfless service will become an unquenchable part of our lives here at Tallil, wherever duty may take us, and most importantly at home.

Did you ever wonder how good Airmen go bad?

By Chief Master Sgt. Joe Lavine

2nd Bomb Wing command chief master sergeant

Every time I review a discharge package for a young Airman who went down the wrong path, I ask myself how we failed. You may think I am a bit crazy, because after all, it was the Airman who disregarded the standards, not us. It was the Airman who showed up late for work, not us. It was the Airman who chose to blow off the mandatory appointments, not us.

So how did the Airman ever get to the point of being discharged? After all, the Airman made it through basic training. Believe me, basic is not the piece of cake it was when we went through it.

The Military Training Instructors are tough. The regimen is strict. Trainees are up at 0430, take part in physical training six days a week, and work hard right up until the lights go out.

After earning their Airman's Coin, the Airmen finish up week six in basic and head off to technical school.

Finally, the Airmen arrive at their first duty assignment. Maybe they are lucky enough to have a sponsor appointed before they arrive. Maybe their sponsor actually meets them at the airport, and maybe their sponsor takes the time to sit down and go over standards and expectations before turning them loose. Maybe not.

Here is how the scenario usually plays out. The sponsor shows up at the airport in shorts and a tee shirt. It is easy to spot "their troop"

because our Airman shows up proudly wearing a service dress uniform. The sponsor walks over to Airman Newbie and introduces himself. "Bob (that's Airman Newbie's first name), I'm Dave (what the sponsor meant to say was Staff Sergeant Jones). Welcome to your new home!"

After the gathering of Airman Newbie's luggage comes the ride to base while Dave explains to Bob how terrible things are. After all, there are countless exercises and inspections, deployments, long hours due to many folks being deployed and not a whole lot to do off duty.

Then, Dave drops Bob off at the dorm where the first person he runs into is Airman Dirtbag, who is being discharged for minor disciplinary actions. Naturally, Airman Dirtbag is the resident barracks lawyer and personnelist, and he gives Airman Newbie the "real story" about the base.

The next day, Airman Newbie finds his way to work where his sponsor, Staff Sergeant Jones, is proudly wearing his new designer sunglasses..

"Dave" introduces "Bob" to everyone in the work center, and after some in-processing actions, they all head off base in their BDUs for lunch at a nice sit-down restaurant. Airman Newbie seems confused, because there are a lot of civilians in business attire, and he remembers being told that BDUs aren't appropriate. No worries, because according to his sponsor, this is the "real Air Force" and Airman Newbie needs to forget all that stuff he was taught up until this point in his short, yet structured, career.

If this seems far-fetched to you, wake up! It happens every day, and that is where we fail our young Airmen. So, how do we fix this problem?

First, start troops off right. Be a great sponsor to them; help them get settled into their surroundings; turn challenges into opportunities.

Next, adopt the motto used at many technical training centers: "Train 'em right, train to fight." In other words, set your troops up for success, not failure. Ensure they understand their role in the upgrade training process; make sure they know who to contact if they are having trouble understanding; surround them with successful Airmen. Follow up on their progress.

Third, lead by example. Ensure you are in compliance with dress and appearance standards; run a brush over your boots; comply with the spirit and intent of Air Force instructions. Make sure you are living up to the roles and responsibilities for your current grade as they are outlined in Air Force Instruction 36-2618, the Enlisted Force Structure.

Finally, help them understand they are Airmen 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. That means 100 percent compliance with standards 100 percent of the time, not just when they are at their work center.

If, after all this, one of your Airmen still doesn't get it, then help him or her out the gate and back into civilian life. You can do so with your head held high, knowing you were the solution to his or her problems, not a part of the problems.

Present day bracelets have 'tie' to past

By Tech Sgt. Mark Ackerson

407 AEG Legal Office

Macramé has been around for thousands of years and can be seen today on the wrists of U.S. troops.

The Chinese originally used it for utility but it soon became a decorative art as well.

It has been discovered hanging in the grandest palaces and the simplest of country homes.

The spread of macramé throughout the world is partially credited to sailors who would while away their time aboard ships knotting rope into useful tools or ornamental items to sell or trade in foreign ports.

They also used their knotting skills to make their own gear like hammocks and belts. As they made their way across the world's oceans these knots found their way into many cultures and were modified and built upon by indigenous people developing their own forms of macramé.

The Chinese form is based on twelve basic knots, each named for its form or function, although other cultures have different variations.

The art of macramé has experienced a surge in the last few years and is earning a place in fine art galleries as connoisseurs of ancient macramé have invested in the restoration and reproduction of these artifacts.

The bracelet, which is popular with deployed personnel, is a basic square knot tied around another piece of cord called "knotting cords."

Simply repeat the square knot to the desired length, tie off and you have your bracelet, anklet, etc.

Here is a step-by-step illustration to show you how to make the bracelets pictured below. Happy knotting!



What you'll need

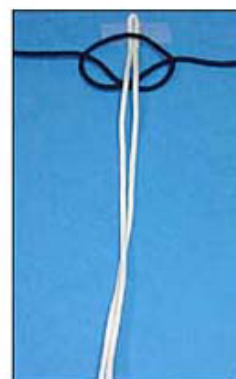
To start off you will need two lengths of cord. The first one should be about 10 to 12 inches in length. The second one should be about 40 inches in length.

■ **Step 1.** Fold shorter cord in half and place the loop at the top. Secure it with a piece of tape or clip it on a clip board.



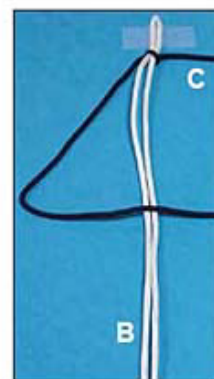
Step 1

■ **Step 2.** With second piece, tie a granny knot around shorter piece making a secure loop at the top of the shorter piece. Now is a good time to ensure that the button you plan to use to secure your bracelet fits through the loop you have just created. Adjust accordingly.



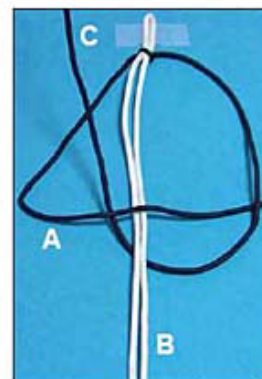
Step 2

■ **Step 3.** Take cord "A" and make a "4" across the center.



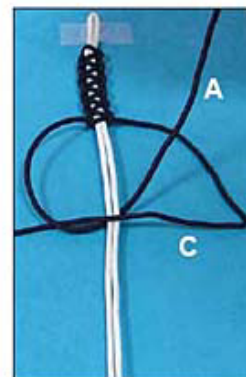
Step 3

■ **Step 4.** Take cord "C" and place it underneath the cross piece of the "4", then under cord "B" and up through the closed part of the "4". Pull the knot very tight.



Step 4

■ **Step 5.** Pay close attention to the piece that is on the top as it must stay on the top. Repeat this knot, but start with cord "C" this time. Repeating this over and over basically making a 4, then a backwards 4 until you have enough length to go around your wrist.



Step 5

■ **Step 6.** Thread the ends through a button and tie or sear the ends. You're done!



Step 6

Leaders

Continued from Page 1

“What you’re doing is to give (the Iraqi people) potentially the opportunity to choose a government, and for that government to have some legitimacy,” he said. “This is something quite superb.”

After a crescendo of applause from the men and women of the 407th Air Expeditionary Group, Gen. John P. Jumper, the Air Force Chief of Staff took the stage and lauded the Airmen for their past accomplishments – but instructed them to keep a vigilant eye towards the current mission here in Iraq and at home.

“As Airmen we have a right to be proud. Saddam Hussein buried his airplanes in the sand – rather than to come out and face us and the airpower of our nation,” General Jumper said. “That’s a compliment to all of us, and you should be proud of that.”

The general said that while the success of our armed forces have opened a window of opportunity for a free Iraq, terrorists and criminals would like nothing better than to close that window.

“The people we’re up against now have no care whatsoever for your life, their life, their family’s lives, anybody’s lives,” General Jumper said. “People like Osama Bin Laden are not campaigning because they have a better plan for the world, or that they can ad-

vance the human endeavor, or that they can take care of their people better, they only exist – not to be for anything, but against us.

“It’s very simple, we can fight them here or fight them there in our home,” he said. “There is only one answer to this cause; that is to track them down, one at a time if necessary, but do what it takes (to win) and that’s what we’re going to do.”

Chief Murray concluded the speaking engagement by talking about the Air Force’s new utility uniform, and changes in physical fitness assessments. The Air Force’s senior enlisted leader said he has been pleased by Airmen’s reaction to the redesigned replacement for the battle dress uniform.

“People’s reaction has been overwhelmingly positive,” he said. “You can’t please 100 percent of the people, 100 percent of the time, but I’ll tell you people like the new utility uniform – especially when you’ve seen it first hand and understand the characteristics, development and all that’s gone into it.

“This is the most comfortable uniform I’ve worn since I wore my old permanent press fatigues years ago,” Chief Murray said. “Of course, the knees on those fatigues wore out all the time and you couldn’t wear them to the field – this new uniform you can.”

Chief Murray said that senior leaders were listening to the survey feedback from the field regarding the new uniform, and changes that

were made to address Airmen’s concerns.

“Surprisingly, the eight-pointed caps you wear here and everyone wanted to get their hands on, 70 percent of our Airmen came back and said they did not like the eight-pointed cap,” he said. “So we tossed it out.”

The other major change to the new utility uniform is the toned down colors and digitized pattern. According to Chief Murray, those were changes made with an eye on both the future and the past of the Air Force.

“As we looked at integrated operations, you look at what the Army has unveiled (in their new utility uniform),” he said. “To be able to keep ourselves in some form of uniformity with that distinction, we took two-thirds of the colors (of the new Air Force uniform) from the Army uniform – yet this design keeps our tiger stripes, in a digitized way as part of our legacy from Vietnam in a modern type of uniform.”

The afternoon visit by the tip of the Air Force leadership left a lasting impression on many of the Airmen deployed to Tallil Air Base.

“I was very impressed with the answers our leaders had regarding the new uniform, and issues concerning the Guard and Reserve,” said Staff Sgt. Rickey D. Saunders, 407th Expeditionary Communications Squadron power production NCOIC. “I thought they really cared about us. Their visit here today was the highlight of my deployment.”



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Maria J. Bare

Hail to the Chief (select)

Senior Master Sgt. Ed Salinas, 407th Expeditionary Services Squadron superintendent and first sergeant was notified of his selection for chief master sergeant Wednesday by the Air Force’s senior leaders. Sergeant Salinas was one of 566 senior master sergeants selected for promotion to the service’s highest enlisted rank as part of the 2004 chief master sergeant evaluation board.



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Maria J. Bare

Members of the Italian Army team try to hold their ground during the tug-of-war event held as part of Coalition Sports Day held here Sunday

Romanians first, AF second in international competition

By Master Sgt. Don Perrien

407th AEG Public Affairs

Teams from seven international military Services competed Sunday in Tallil Air Base's Coalition Sports Day hosted by the 407th Air Expeditionary Group.

The competition kicked off at dawn with a pair of running events, as more than 30 runners tested their skills on a challenging pair of 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer road courses circling the base.

Just a few blocks away, at the Army's athletic field, the Services fielded soccer teams to challenge one another in the world's most popular team sport.

By mid-morning, the remaining events continued in the Air Force's Tent City as competitions matched wits, timing and brawn in events ranging from chess to ping-pong to tug-of-war to volleyball and dodgeball.

See SPORTS DAY page 7



Members of the Romanian Army greet one of their finishers during the 10K run. Teams from six nations competed in the international event hosted by Tallil's 407th Air Expeditionary Group.

Sports Day

Continued from Page 6

The day-long event concluded with an outdoor barbeque and award ceremony honoring the day's top performers.

For the host Air Force team, the day was a complete success, even though they didn't finish on top of the overall standings.

"The first ever Coalition Sports Day at Tallil was a complete success," said Maj. Allen Fry, 407th Expeditionary Services Squadron Commander. "The logistics of having different nations and branches of service from all over the world and placing them on this little spec of Iraq is truly mind boggling.

"No matter what language we speak or what national anthem we stand for, we are all here for one reason – to end the war on terrorism," he said "For that one day we took a day off, had some friendly competition, and all had the same goal – to win! This really brings home the meaning of a coalition."

The Romanian Army team took first place in the event with 24 total points, the host Air Force team finished second with 18 points, closely followed by the Italian Army Team with 17 points.

The Army team took fourth place with 12 points followed by Portugal, the Italian Air Force and the Dutch teams.



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Maria J. Bare and Master Sgt. Don Perrien

Competitors from six nations participated in the Coalition Sports Day held here at Tallil. Events included chess, ping-pong, volleyball, dodgeball, soccer, tug-of-war and a 5/10K run.



Tent City inspection results released

By Master Sgt. William Casson

407th CES assistant chief of fire prevention

Tent inspections are now complete. The overall findings were good.

The following information should give you some insight into the inspection process, why we do tent inspections, and what we do with the results.

Quarterly inspections are required by *AFI 32-2001, Fire Prevention Program*. The inspection team consisted of fire inspectors and representatives from lodging, public health, and base safety.

Before inspections took place, first sergeants were asked to provide all tent chiefs with a pre-inspection checklist. Completed checklists were to be available at the time of inspection.

There was a direct correlation between inspection results and the use of checklists. The use of checklists resulted in fewer deficiencies.

Just over 180 fire and safety deficiencies were noted. More than half of the violations were electrical in nature. Results shown on the chart below indicate that the use of basic prevention practices are in place.

For example, every tent had at least one fire extinguisher. On the other hand, use of unauthorized, altered, or unserviceable electrical devices were excessive.

Basic housekeeping practices are also very important. Poor housekeeping was noted in several areas. It does not take much effort to keep our living areas clean and safe. Exits blocked by trash, rodents feasting on open food, and even bedbugs can have dire health and safety consequences.

Many groups inherited problems from past rotations. Doors that open the wrong way and walls that are too high are just a couple of examples.

It is our responsibility to make things right. Anytime we make a change that improves life safety we are taking a step in the right direction.

Is all of this information worth gathering and analyzing? Absolutely! It is not enough to just "inspect and correct," we must also follow-up. Follow-up and spot inspections *will* take place; but each inspection represents only a snapshot, or a

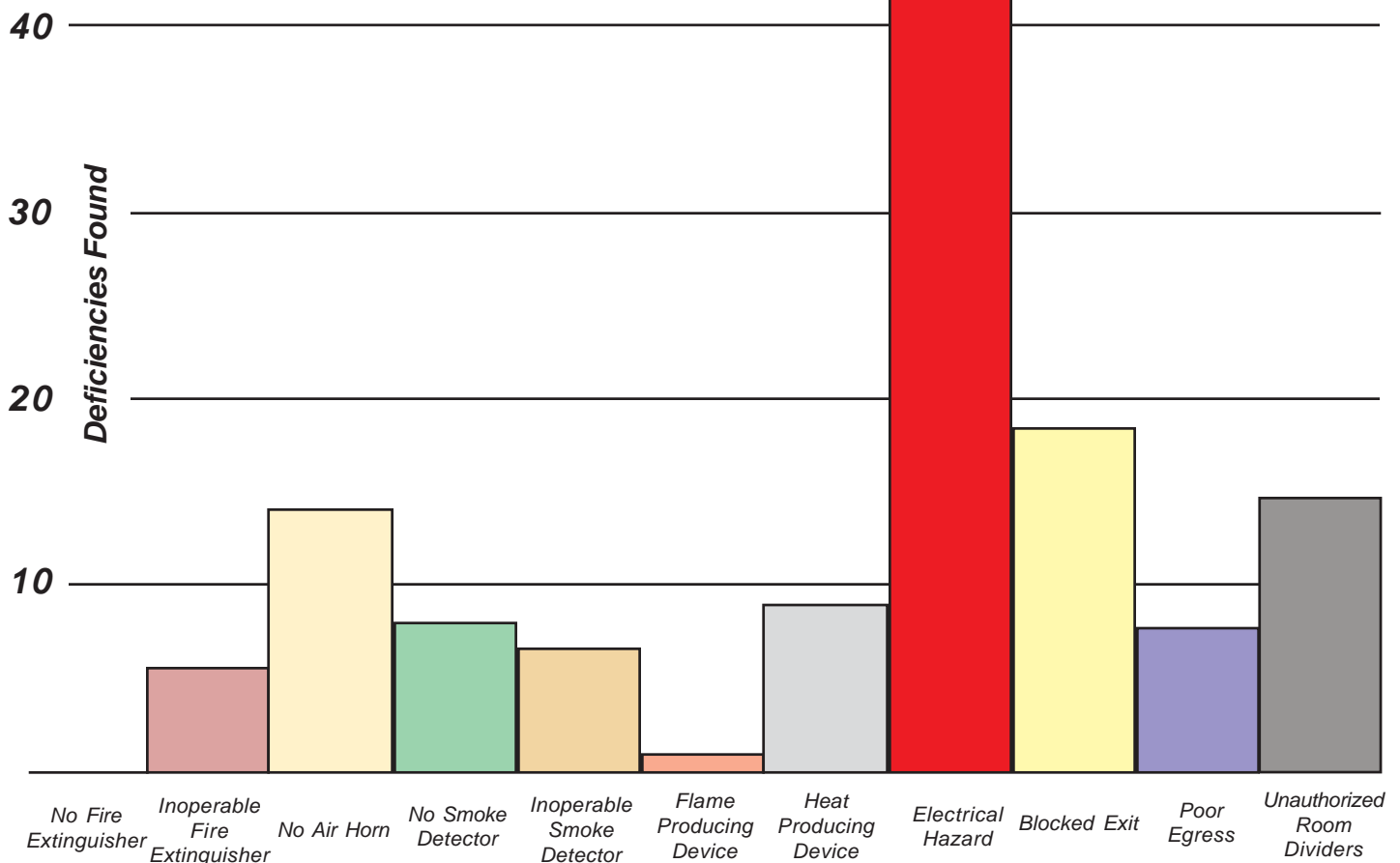
moment in time. That is why it is important to maintain a high standard 100 percent of the time.

Actual inspections are only one way of reinforcing our prevention program. Once results are gathered, they are put into a usable format, such as a spreadsheet or a chart.

The information is used to focus prevention and education efforts on high-risk violations and the target groups responsible for the violations. Data is also used to determine if current briefings and training have been effective.

Prevention and education programs are designed to reflect the needs of the population. Due to differences in culture, age, gender, branch of service, length of stay, and many other variables, no program will ever be perfect. Our inspection techniques are as fair and objective as possible. The end result should be a safer, healthier and hopefully happier living environment.

If you have any questions comments or concerns, please contact the fire prevention office at 459-0079.



407th AEG Warrior of the Week A1C Nadeem Haji



Unit: 407th Expeditionary Services Squadron

Home unit: 21st Services Squadron, Peterson AFB, Colo.

Why other warriors say he's a warrior: Airman 1st Class Haji consistently sets the example for all airmen to follow. He was handpicked as the Marketing and Publicity manager for the 407 ESVS, even though it was new to him. He took charge and implemented cross marketing programs increasing participation of all fitness and recreational events. He helped repaint the Cyber Café telephone and computer desks, sorted mail and packages at the Post Office, cleaned the base chapel and was a sports day volunteer. His willingness to go beyond what is expected indeed puts him in the front his peers.

Identify This



KNOW WHAT THIS IS? Each week, the "Tallil Times" staff takes a photo from around Tallil AB. If you can identify the object or item, shoot us an e-mail at: tallil.times@tlab.aorcentaf.af.mil. with "Identify This" in the subject block. The winner receives a prize and gets their name printed in the Tallil Times. Congratulations to Staff Sgt. Joseph Rodriguez for correctly identifying the photo in last week's newspaper of the gas mask.

Wild Iraqi Safari Mole Cricket



Here's a fearsome-looking but completely harmless beast. Tallil's mole crickets are often drawn to our lights at night, and sometimes can be found crawling across the basketball court.

Behavior: As their name implies, mole crickets live most of their lives under the ground where they dig three kinds of cavities. Deep in the soil the mole crickets dig tunnels. Just below the surface they excavate horizontal galleries each evening as they forage for food. Finally, the females dig golf-ball sized egg chambers in which they lay a clutch of eggs. Mole crickets use their large spade-like front legs to dig their tunnels, galleries and egg chambers. Equipped with formidable spines, the front legs allow the mole crickets to rapidly tunnel through loose soil. In sand, mole crickets are able to dig tunnels up to 20 feet in length in a single night. As with most crickets the male mole crickets are singers, and use their song to attract females. The males "sing" by vibrating their wings.

Distribution: Different species of mole crickets are present world-wide. The United States has several species of mole crickets, and in the southeast states they are a major pest of turf grass.

Did you know? The male mole crickets dig funnelshaped galleries at the surface of the soil. When the mole cricket sits in its personal amphitheater to sing, the funnel shaped cavity actually amplifies the song, much like the speaker of a radio.

Column courtesy of John Ploch, Vector Control, KBR contractor and Lt. Col. John Putnam, 407th Leishmaniasis Surveillance and Investigation Team.

Welcome to Tallil



AF senior leaders meet, greet troops

(Top) The Air Force's senior leaders visited the Ziggurat of Ur, where they were given a brief history by the site's curator and then escorted to the top of the monument. (Upper Left) More than 500 Airmen assigned to Tallil crowded into the Big Top for a Troop Call. (Far Left) During lunch at the new DFAC, senior leaders met with coalition officials and discussed local issues and exchanged mementos. (Left) More than 75 Airmen volunteered to assist with various details during the visit, including door escorts and baggage handlers. (Above) The 407th Air Expeditionary Group commander and group superintendent await the arrival of the distinguished visitors Wednesday.



OUT AND ABOUT



Worship services

Worship is at the 407th Air Expeditionary Group Oasis of Peace Chapel, unless otherwise noted. The chapel is open 24 hours a day for prayer and reflection. For details on worship opportunities, call 459-0006.

Sunday

8 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass
9:30 a.m. Traditional Protestant service
10 a.m. LDS service at the Army's Religious Activity Center
12:30 p.m. Air Force/Army Gospel service in the Big Top
6 p.m. Contemporary choir rehearsal
7 p.m. Contemporary worship service

Monday

6:30 p.m. Gospel service prayer time in the chapel resource trailer
6 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass
7 p.m. Experiencing God Bible Study in the Chapel Annex
7:30 p.m. Gospel choir rehearsal in the Big Top

Tuesday

7:15 p.m. Christian Leadership Bible study
8 p.m. Christian Discipleship Study. Call Marine Staff Sgt. Ross Hrynewych at 459-0761 for details.

Wednesday

5 p.m. Catholic Choir rehearsal
6 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass
7:30 p.m. Protestant Choir rehearsal
8 p.m. Purpose Driven Life Study in the chapel annex

Thursday

6:30 p.m. Catholic choir rehearsal
7 p.m. Right of Christian Initiation of Adults in the Conference Room
7 p.m. LDS study in the Army Religious Activity Center
7:45 p.m. Gospel service Bible study

Friday

11:45 a.m. Islamic prayer at the RAC, call 833-1154 for info
6 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass
7:30 p.m. Gospel choir rehearsal

Saturday

6 p.m. Vigil Mass
7 p.m. Contemporary choir rehearsal



ESVS Presents Just for fun

Tonight, Combat Bingo,
 7:30 p.m. in the Big Top;
 Rock Music at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Chess at 8
 p.m.; Saturday Nite Club Mix
 at the Big Top, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Tallil Idol 2
 at 7 p.m.

Monday,
 Two-man
 Foosball, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, 301 Darts, 8 p.m.

Wednesday,
 Hearts, 4 p.m.;
 Spades, 8 p.m.
 Rummy,
 midnight

Thursday,
 9-ball, 8 p.m.



Today

Noon, The Terminal
 8 p.m., Around the World in 80 Days
 Midnight, Around the World in 80 Days

Saturday

Noon, The Village
 8 p.m., King Arthur
 Midnight, King Arthur

Sunday

Noon, The Terminal
 8 p.m., Sleepover
 Midnight, Sleepover

Monday

Noon, Anchorman
 8 p.m., Taxi
 Midnight, Taxi

Tuesday

Noon, Spiderman 2
 8 p.m., I Heart Huckabees
 Midnight, I Heart Huckabees

Wednesday

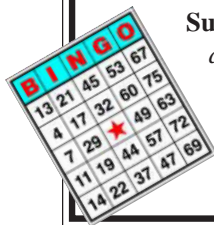
Noon, Garfield
 8 p.m., Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow
 Midnight, Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow

Thursday

Noon, King Arthur
 8 p.m., The Village
 Midnight, The Village

Nov. 19th

Noon, Sleepover
 8 p.m., The Terminal
 Midnight, The Terminal



Intramural volleyball playoffs start Sunday



Photo by Airman 1st Class Jeff Andrejick

By Master Sgt. Don Perrien

407th AEG Public Affairs

The volleyball court in Tent City will be a busy place this weekend as the intramural playoffs begin Sunday.

"This has been a great season, and it will be a fight to the end to find a champion," said Staff Sgt. Jason Shaw, intramural sports director.

The remaining games in the intramural season are scheduled to end tonight and Saturday. After all the make up games are complete, all teams with a record over .500 will compete for the championship.

"The championship will be a single-elimination tournament," Sergeant Shaw said. "The tourney will start Sunday, and end with the championship match Monday night."

The final whistle will mark the end of a long season.

"I think that after calling 100 games, it will be nice to see it all come to an end," he said.

Today, Karate, Kenpo/
Aikido, 10.15 p.m.

Saturday, Intramural
Volleyball, 6. p.m.; Bench
Press Competition, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Fun Run, 7 a.m.
Volleyball Playoffs, 3:30 p.m..

Monday, Volleyball
Championship, 7 p.m.
Karate, Kenpo/Aikido,
10:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Open Gym

Wednesday, Karate,
Kenpo/Aikido, 10.15 p.m.

Thursday, Open Gym

Muscle Beach Events



Intramural Dodgeball is coming!
Unit letters of intent are due by Nov. 19.



Tallil Air Base Intramural Volleyball Standings (As of Nov. 11)

FD1 7-0	FD2 3-4
ESVS 6-1	ECES1 2-3
EOSS 6-1	ELRS1 2-4
VMAQ2 4-1	ELRS2 2-4
ECES3 4-1	ECES4 1-4
EMEDS1 4-1	ECES2 1-4
ECS 4-3	ESFS2 1-3
ELRS3 3-2	ESFS1 0-4
EMEDS2 3-3	